

Search for Meaning:

A Livable World



Mr. Phillip VanVoorst, art instructor, designed this special emblem for the distinguished lecture series.

being a delegate to the AFL convention in 1936, where he worked for organizing the CIO; fighting as a guerilla for the Spanish Loyalists from 1936-39, and winning an Academy Award in 1956 for the screen play of "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

He was also the recipient of the National Civil Rights Award for his work in Watts in 1966.

Searcher for Origins

On Feb. 4, Dr. Richard Leakey will speak on "The Search for Man's Origins." The noted lecturer has himself led five expeditions which have added to man's knowledge of his past. Now the administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, he was recently the subject and author of an interesting article in National Geographic, May 1970. Dr. Leakey will also be available during the afternoon of Feb. 4 for class visits or informal student group discussions.

Speaking on the topic "Environmental Design" on March 2 will be Mr. Ian McHarg. A teacher and landscape architect, Mr. McHarg is the founder and chairman of the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania. He is well-known for his television appearances and for his books on ecology such as "Design with Nature."

Noted Ecologist

Dr. Paul B. Sears, an eminent plant ecologist whose books on ecology pre-date popular use of the word, will speak on "Ecology" on April 16. Dr. Sears served as chairman of the botany department at the University of Oklahoma for 10 years, chairman of the botany department at Oberlin College for 12 years, and chairman of the conservation program at Yale for 10 years.

A past president of the Ecological Society of America and past chairman of the board of the National Audubon Society, he received the Eminent Ecologist Award in 1965. Among his many books are "Deserts on the March," "This Is Our World," and "Biology of the Living Landscape." Dr. Sears will also be available to visit classes and small informal student groups.

To Consider Pollution

"Pollution, Politics, Profit" will be the title of Mr. Richard Muther's lecture on May 4. Mr. Muther is the executive director of the National Association for Clean Water and Air and is also chairman of the board of Muther Enterprises, specialists in the manufacture and installation of pollution control devices.

The free lecture series is provided as part of the offering of the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee. Members of the sub-committee sponsoring the upcoming series are Mr. Phillip Van Voorst, art instructor; Mrs. Robert Nagle, assistant professor of social sciences; Dr. Richard Hart, associate professor of biology, and Mr. James Saucerman, assistant professor of English.

8 Instructors Listed To Represent MSC

MSC will be represented by eight delegates next week at the annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Kansas City.

"A World Fit for Man" is this year's convention theme. Ambassador Glenn Olds; David Brinkley, NBC news correspondent; and H. Ross Perot, industrialist, philanthropist, and humanitarian, will be the featured speakers.

The meeting of the 1,600 Assembly of Delegates will be Wednesday. Delegates from MSC will be Dr. Roger D. Eppley, Mrs. Betty Woods, Miss Frances Shipley, Dr. Robert P. Foster, Mr. Everett W. Brown, Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, Mrs. Amy Killingsworth, and Mr. Lonnie Echternacht.

"What Is a Livable World?" is the overall title of the spring semester lecture series to be presented by five distinguished speakers in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Jay Richard Kennedy will present as the first lecture in this series, "The Worldlings," on Jan. 15. Mr. Kennedy's varied career includes organizing the first industrial printers' union,



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Themes to Add Variety To Homecoming Events

Plans for 1970 Homecoming are now materializing as campus organizations are busily turning their proposed house decorations, floats, and skits into realities.

Float themes for this year's parade include such titles as "Peanuts," "The Love Bug," and "West Side Story." Many organizations will also participate in the always well-attended Homecoming Variety Show, with skits centered around such themes as "Funny Girl," "Over the Hill Gang," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." The 1970 Homecoming Queen will be announced Wednesday during the first night's program.

Adding to the anticipation of Homecoming will be tonight's presentation of the five Queen finalists who were selected by popular vote in yesterday's election. The presentation will begin at 8 p. m. in Charles Johnson Theater. Students may vote Wednesday for their choice for Homecoming Queen.

The 12 coeds vying for this year's honor and their sponsoring organizations are Bonita Burger, Delta Zeta; Pat Castello, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Nancy Chance, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Theta Mu; Donna Fisher, Delta Chi; Linda Flachsland, Phi Mu; Cindy Furst, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Mary Hamilton, Delta Sigma Phi; Suzanne Hunt, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Barbara Lundergan, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Paula Moyer, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Donna Roe, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Charlene Rush, Men's Dorm Council.

Turn to Page 7 for story on Homecoming Dance and band, the Flippers.



Dick Johnson (left) and Phyllis Hardy, Homecoming committee student co-chairmen, confer with Dr. Richard Quinn, faculty adviser, about final Homecoming decisions and preparations.

MSC Completes Plans For Counselors' Day

MSC will sponsor the Sixth Annual Counselors' Day Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Union providing area high school counselors an opportunity to visit with freshmen in an attempt to improve relations between MSC and area high schools.

Hosts of the conference will be staff members of the Department of Guidance and Counseling, directed by Dr. Lawrence Zillner. The tentative program includes registration; meeting with freshmen; formal conference with Dr. Dwa in Small, dean of

faculties; luncheon and welcome by President Robert P. Foster; talks by speakers from the Financial Aid Department, Technical Program Department, and the Academic Advisement Center.

Freshman Duty

Freshmen whose counselors are attending should obtain permission to visit with them by showing their invitations to the instructors of their regularly scheduled classes that meet during the conference time.

Counselors who will be attending include R. S. Choppner, Council Bluffs; Alan Oshe, Adair-Casey; Eldon Sellers, Afton; Richard Jespersen, Atlantic; Larry Curner, Auburn; Jim Wharton, Avoca; Blaine Shupe, Bedford; Mrs. Betty C. Wilson, Benton, St. Joseph; Marion Sugg, Bogard; Bob Wilson, Braymer; Richard Partlow, Bridgewater-Fountainelle; Tom Dolph, Burlington Junction.

Others are Dave Goodurin, Cameron; Robert Moran, Central, St. Joseph; E. Sanders, Chillicothe; Dallas Hannah, Corning; David Wyckoff, Diagonal; Laren L. Slem, Garden Grove; Mrs. Kathleen Whitney, Graham; Roy Rinehart, Grant City; J. H. Wolf, Hamburg; Mrs. Cordelia Esuy, Hamilton; Don Neidt, Conception Junction; J. W. Galbreath, Lathrop.

More Counselor-Guests

Greg Prather, Ludlow; Miss Helen Gorsuch, Maryville; Turn to Page 7...

Alumni Activities Scheduled For Homecoming

Northwest Missouri State College alumni will be honored during the 1970 Homecoming beginning with a 7:30 o'clock breakfast Nov. 7 in the third floor Union dining room cafeteria for all 1941-1947 graduates.



Later, at halftime game ceremonies there will be a special surprise presentation

to honor an outstanding alumnus. Alumni will then assemble again at 6:30 p. m. for the annual alumni banquet, to be held in the Union Ballroom. That meeting, under the direction of Alumni Association President Robert Gill, will recognize all "10-year" graduating classes.

Alumni planning to attend the dinner are requested to mail the number of reservations needed to Mr. Robert Cotter, Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

Other activities scheduled for returning MSC alumni include the following fraternity and sorority-sponsored events:

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Banquet for alumni at house after parade.

Delta Zeta—After Game Coffee, Chapter Room, Roberta

Hall.

Phi Mu—After Game Tea, Chapter Room, Roberta Hall.

Sigma Sigma Gamma—Tea from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in Chapter Room, Roberta Hall, open house after game.

Delta Sigma Phi—Alumni Banquet after game, Union Cafeteria.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Founders' Day Tea after game, Chapter Room.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—Noon chili dinner, after game coffee and doughnuts.

Sigma Tau Gamma—Chili dinner from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at house, Alumni Banquet from 5 to 6:30 p. m. at Merigan Brothers Sale Barn, party from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. at Knights of Columbus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Spaghetti dinner from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. at house.

College Failures Are Preventable

As the college population grows, colleges can be and are being more and more selective in their admissions requirements. Not only are many institutions' academic standards high, assuring good quality students from the scholastic viewpoint, but other evaluation techniques in many colleges help select the best students from a psychological point of view.

All of this suggests that there should be very few failures in courses and very few dropouts from college because of inability to cope with college level work, competition, and atmosphere. Evidence shows, however, that the percentage of failures in colleges does not decrease from year to year as the quality of college students increases. There is obviously something wrong — and apparently the fault lies in the treatment of students who meet the entrance standards. What happens to these individuals after admission to the college of their choice?

One of the major reasons for academic difficulties, after the student has been selected as capable of doing college level work, is the problem of poor study skills and poor self-discipline. The fact that incoming students have high achievement and potential may well be the reason they experience failure in college!

Many of them as high school students were never seriously challenged to use their full capacities in any course. Because they were among the top students in their high school classes they were able to maintain their position without seriously exerting themselves.

As college students, however, they find that their college mates were also "tops" of their classes, and so a student soon finds he is, in effect, an average student in his college classes rather than an outstanding member of the high school class.

The serious student (not necessarily the one with the highest IQ score) soon recognizes the situation and develops good study skills and disciplines by himself, while the student who becomes the failure either fails to recog-

nize the situation or fails to discipline himself to meet the situation by saying, "I've always been able to get caught up in time, so I'm not worried," until it is too late to correct it. Or he does not seek aid because he has, in essence, failed the course.

In other instances, the college teacher may be at fault.

It is not reasonable to expect an inexperienced college student to be enthusiastic and motivated in a course which cannot possibly bring satisfactory rewards in terms of grades — grades are important to students — or to be happy in a course taught by someone who does not want to be teaching it.

Related to this type of poor teacher is another which is (usually) the young and inexperienced instructor who must convince himself he is a "college professor" and who therefore gives his students far more required outside reading than is reasonable or necessary, or who attempts to go so deeply into each little idea that both he and his students are lost.

A reasonable number of concepts or principles with proper illustrations are more valuable in the long run than are endless minute facts and bits of esoteric information improperly or incompletely learned. A good teacher teaches and does not need to prove his superior knowledge and ability to the class each time he appears before it.

Many times, along with poor teaching, one finds poor evaluative techniques being used. Frequently only one type of examination question is used rather than a variety of types which together may better cover the work and which would also allow students to demonstrate their ability in ways they find challenging for them for that particular course.

Even more serious is the use of poorly-worded questions. Many times students could give the answer to a question if only the question were stated in a way the students can understand. Every instructor knows what he intends in stating a question, but does every reader know what the author had in mind? For example, what do instructors mean by such terms as "discuss," "define," "explain," or "evaluate?"

After the student has tried to interpret the examination question to the best of his ability, how does the instructor score or evaluate the question? Was the scoring done in a fair and reliable manner? Was the normal curve used for final grade scores for a class of only nineteen individuals? Was the question answered in an intelligent manner but from an approach different from that anticipated by the instructor? If so, how was it then evaluated?

Together these comments lead to the question: "What is the professor's philosophy toward students and teaching?" It is basically true that the student fails himself because he has the responsibility to learn as best he can

and to meet certain standards, but it is equally true that some fail a course or are dropped from college for academic reasons because of poor teaching on the part of one or more college professors.

We all make mistakes, but for college professors to make the kind of avoidable mistakes suggested above, when a student's college career, his future, or perhaps his entire life may be affected, is inexcusable.

Not all academic failures in college are avoidable. Not all failures are academic. There are too many academic failures, either in terms of a course or in terms of total college failure, which are avoidable. Shouldn't any college teacher be willing to accept the responsibility of reducing these to a minimum?

From the Editor's Mail

To the Editors:

On May 4, 1970, at Kent State University, four students were killed and nine wounded (one of the wounded was a freshman and is now paralyzed from the waist down for the rest of his life) when National Guardsmen fired indiscriminately into crowds of students.

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest, in an extensive study, put blame on all and said, "Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil."

Last week a grand jury found the guardsmen "innocent" and said they fired in "self defense" after being "pelted with rocks and flying objects." They then indicted 25 students for criminal behavior. They also said that students who stood around watching the demonstrators and those cheering them on were morally responsible for the results.

Today we are being told that we must have respect for the law and the judicial system. Many doubts were raised during and after the "Chicago Conspiracy Circus Trial" and now this. How can we have respect for a judicial system that comes up with decisions like this? How can we respect a system that, as James F. Alern, New Haven, Conn., police chief and member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest says, is "inconsistent with the facts"? I wonder what would happen to a man in Kansas City who shot and killed another man because he had "pelted him with stones."

In many parts of the United States, fund drives are being started on college campuses to raise legal fees for the 25 students indicted. How about at MSC? I think it is a responsibility that we as students contribute to the drive to help insure the best possible defense for these 25 fellow students.

William Kuntsler has

Thoughts on Homecoming

Editors:

Once again duty has called, and those upon whom it has called must respond. Through the lines of last week's article entitled "Homecoming Imbalance of Work," there once again appears a lot of fallacy although there is some truth hidden therein.

Yes, it is a shame that only 10 per cent are involved.

When we say 10 per cent of the student body, we mean the entire student body. But to say that this 10 per cent is the Greek system seems to be contradictory. Some of the independents who are in that 10 per cent would consider it an insult to be called Greek.

Not once in that article was the word "independent" mentioned. In the last paragraph there is the audacious statement, "Why not place the credit where it is due?" Contrary to the trend of the article, there are independ-

ents involved. I happen to be one of them.

So, "Why not place the credit where it is due?" How about mentioning and giving credit to those independents who are involved? Is that too much to ask? If it is, God bless the Greeks.

—Mike Schmieding

All Greek?

To the Northwest Missourian:

In the last issue of the campus paper, a letter appeared which denounced the lack of participation of the student body, outside of the Greek organizations, in the activities of Homecoming.

The writer seems to think of Homecoming as some sort of holy ritual which takes place every autumn with the sorority and fraternity members acting as Greek guardian angels. Homecoming, despite his belief, is not a sacred event, and all the "cute" floats and house decorations do not mean a great deal to the average student. Homecoming is not a time of godly paper mache masterpieces and communions, because the former only lasts for a short while and the latter is ever-present.

Homecoming is really a puzzling time of year, especially at MSC with its scarcity of weekend lodgers. Originally the term must have meant to be a day when alumni might gather together for a parade and a football game. At this college, "homecoming" literally takes place every Friday when everyone packs up and goes home. Although there are bound to be a great many people who will stay for the formal Homecoming in a temporary show of school spirit, it is odd that they should do so even then. The floats and decorations that are thrown together will just be torn down, the football game will fade into a memory, and the only real benefit will be the one-day vacation from classes.

As for the "strenuous" work and expenses that are born by the Greeks, one tends to think that remarks about these points are greatly exaggerated. Of course, the fraternities and sororities do put in much time and some money for Homecoming, but doubts may be raised about the argument that these groups actually support the very existence of the event. Pertaining to another comment, "The... with it," that will be about all the statement would be worth.

—William J. Zimmerman

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 3. . . . Cross country meet at Tarkio.
- Nov. 4. . . . Election of Homecoming queen. . . Homecoming Variety Show, 7:30 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium. . . AWS General Council. . . AWS Penny night.
- Nov. 5. . . . Homecoming Variety Show, 7:30 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Nov. 6. . . . Classes dismissed. . . Homecoming Variety Show, 7:30 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Nov. 7. . . . Kappa Omicron Phi Homecoming Brunch, 8 a. m., Home Economics Lounge. . . Homecoming parade, 10 a. m. . . MIAA cross country meet at Rolla . . . Football game with Southeast Missouri State College, 2 p. m., here. . . Alumni Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Union Ballroom. . . Homecoming dance, 9-12 p. m., Lamkin Gymnasium.

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Senators Consider Student Bill of Rights

The Senators' chief business this week involved the Student Bill of Rights which has been written to promote education, encourage responsibility, and guarantee the rights of the students at MSC.

The document was developed to insure that rights guaranteed are in writing and are convenient for all students to clarify admissible actions and protection. The Senators and advisers discussed the Student Bill of Rights to make improvements or revisions of the various articles.

To Be Revised

The document was resubmitted to the Disciplinary Investigation Committee to make the necessary corrections. It will be brought before the Senators again, and they will again vote on this proposal. If it receives a two-thirds majority vote, the document will go to President Robert P. Foster for approval and will then be submitted to the student body for final passage. If the Student Bill of Rights is adopted, it will be written in the student handbook.

Senator Tim Jacques, reporting for the committee formed to coordinate the United Funds Campaign, informed the Senators that he had talked to Dean Leon Miller. The campaign will begin after Homecoming.

Physics Professors Are in Symposium

The faculty of the department of physics and physical science participated in a symposium on problems of teaching physics and physical science to students who are not planning to major in science.

This symposium was held Oct. 23, 24, at Kansas State University at Manhattan. More than 200 physics and physical science instructors from 50 midwestern colleges and universities took part in this meeting.

Members of the MSC physics and physical science department who attended the symposium were Dr. Ward Riley, Dr. Jim Smeltzer, Mr. Clifford Mercer, Mr. Myrl Long, and Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the department.

Sets Higher Goals

"Last year the student body raised \$257 for the United Fund Campaign. My high school senior class did better than that. We hope to raise much more to make this campaign worthwhile," said Jacques.

Senator Owen Kerber reported that recruiting agents wanted to be allowed to relocate in the Den. Senator Rob Pickard discussed the recruiting agents as such, "The agents are here to present their program mainly to underclassmen. The program is designed for the student who will graduate, not to discourage graduating. The agents want their programs to appeal to the younger men, so the students can complete their basic training during the summer months. This could make a \$9,000 difference of pay in the three year officer's program."

Senator Laurie Moore, questioning the reasoning for restricting the recruiters, stated that if the Armed Forces were not allowed in the Den, the procedure would lead to the restriction of Vista, Peace Corps, and other similar programs.

Senator Pete Bataillon said, "I really can't see restricting these agents if we do not restrict them all. The other day I went around the corner down in the Den, and some lady started telling me all the sins of the world!"

Placement Office Proposed

After discussing the pros and cons, the Senate accepted Senator Kerber's motion to recommend that all military agents be restricted to the Placement Office.

The Senate decided to participate in the National Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. President James Oliver informed the Senators that no cost is involved to the student or institution and that MSC could participate just by registering.

Members of our Who's Who will go on to the national organization. The number of delegates from a school is decided by the National, depending on the size of the institution. National Who's Who raises the money by selling the books to libraries or institutions.

Professor Emeritus To Teach at MSC



Dr. J. Gordon Strong

Dr. J. Gordon Strong, professor emeritus of chemistry, has returned to MSC as a visiting professor of physical science until March 5 of next semester.

Dr. Strong will help teach two classes in physical science each semester while he is on campus.

Many MSC students will have the unusual opportunity of taking a class taught by the professor for whom the building in which they attend class was named.

The Garrett-Strong Science Building was named in honor of both Mr. W. T. Garrett and Dr. Strong. Mr. Garrett is professor emeritus of biology and served as chairman of the biology department for many years. Dr. Strong served as chairman of the chemistry department and chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics for several years.

ACT Test Required For Spring Trackmen

Any freshman that expects to participate in track second semester must have taken the ACT test. This test is used to determine eligibility.

The next regular testing period will be Dec. 12, 1970, in Kansas City. It is necessary to register for the test at least one month in advance.

Dance Tickets Now Available

Homecoming dance tickets are being sold in the Placement Office at the Administration Building.

Dance tickets are \$1.25 per person in advance and \$1.50 per person at the door. Variety show tickets are 50 cents.

They may also be secured at the Placement Office.

Class Drop Date Change

The last day for dropping classes is Friday, Nov. 6, according to an announcement made this week by Mr. John Mobley, director of the Academic Advisement Center.

Offices will be closed on the previously scheduled date, Nov. 7, because of Homecoming.

Enrollment Procedure Change

Students, who had earned at the beginning of this semester 45 or more semester hours and are seeking a bachelor of science in education degree must pick up their advisement sheet and report to Colden Hall 106 prior to the time that they meet with their faculty adviser for the advanced registration conference.

Disregard for the education clearance will result in a delay in the registration process. The student must be given clearance through the Education Division prior to the time that the student reports to the Advisement Center to have his advanced registration process completed.

Dr. Bolken Speaks at Meet

Dr. Robert Bolken, chairman of the department of speech and drama, presented a paper on the teaching of basic college speech courses at the Nebraska State Speech Association convention in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 30.

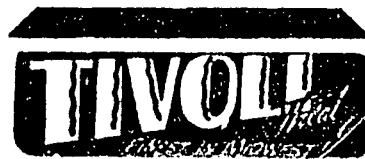
Delivered to the college section of the convention, the paper also involves an explanation of the method of video tape instruction which is used in Northwest Missouri State's speech department.

Human Ecology Is Newman Theme

"Human Ecology" is the overall theme for the year's events of the Newman Center.

Topics including abortion, birth control, and divorce will be discussed by outside speakers.

Officers for this year are Russ Mullen, president; Mary Ellen Merrigan, vice-president; Pat Herzig, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. Father John Weiss of St. Gregory's Rectory is the director of the Center.



Weekly Sho' Guide
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North Side of Square

Viewer Sees 'Mash' Movie As 'Mad Fun'

As you sit and watch M-A-S-H you can only be swept along, and occasionally under, by its glorious madness.

The time is the Korean War. The place is three miles from the front line, or according to a sign nailed to a tree, 6,718.5 miles from the New York Presbyterian Hospital. The surgical facilities in the nearly front line hospital where the movie takes place consist of an erratic generator, a hand made operating room, a shortage of instruments, and a young staff of surgeons who are getting all the practice they could want in everything but preventive medicine.

The movie gives us three young surgeons played well by Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, and Tom Skerritt. They are medicine men who refuse to be military men. They refuse to care about any operation but surgical. After all, they were drafted. Throughout the film, one might wonder how anything so absurd could ever happen—Then it hits—the lunacy in this film is war.

Swine Testing Station To Hold Open House

The Northwest Missouri Swine Testing Station, located on the R. T. Wright College Farm, will have an open house and a recognition ceremony from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

The recognition ceremony, scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.



Miss Mary Ann Richardson, soloist, and Miss Vicki Gillespie, accompanist, rehearse for Miss Richardson's senior recital.

New Senior Recital Date Set

Miss Mary Ann Richardson will present her senior recital in clarinet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Because of illness Miss Richardson was unable to present her recital last Monday night.

Miss Vicki Gillespie, senior, will accompany Miss Richardson, who is a pupil of Dr. William Lecklider.

12 Coeds Initiated Into Samothrace Club

Twelve new members have been inducted into Samothrace, collegiate business women's organization.

The new members are Glenda Pennebaker, Karen Bovaird, Bev Peterman, Lea Deo, Rita Sumy, Marcia Jones, Nancy Simmons, Margaret Conway, Jody Fine, Margjory Ackley, Mary Bowman, and Janice Binning.

MSC Baptist Student Center Provides Spiritual Growth

Activities of the Baptist Student Center are open to any MSC student who is interested in spiritual growth.

Various activities are planned for students. These activities include vespers on Monday evening beginning at 6:30 p. m.; a prayer breakfast at 7 a. m. on Tuesdays; Bible discussion at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, and a music period at 6:30 p. m. on Thursdays.

The Baptist Student Center provides many facilities of entertainment for all students. It is available for recreation, worship, study, committee meetings, colored T.V., music, and personal relaxation and enjoyment. The center includes a chapel for vesper services, a

colored television lounge, stereo lounge, prayer-room, kitchen, and various game tables.

Baptist Student Union officers are Stan Barton, president; Keith Schaffner, vice-president; Leslie Smith, devotional chairman; Sissie Pettijohn, hostess; Angie Boswell, secretary; Beth Smith, music chairman; Richard White, sports chairman; Lois Trimble, publicity chairman, and Dr. Leland May, faculty adviser. The BSU director is the Rev. Rex H. Henderson.

BSU members also attend various international activities held throughout the year. They foster an all-expense paid international student retreat held at the Lake of the Ozarks during Easter. BSU members will hold their own student retreat at the Lake of the Ozarks April 16-19. This is usually attended by 20 students. At a Sports Day to be held at the Lake Feb. 12-13, 30 members will engage in sports contests. A BSU state convention will be held in Springfield Nov. 6-8.

In addition the Baptist Student Union sends singing groups to various churches for revival meetings. They send five or six revival team members to conduct revival services at various churches, also.

Transportation to both the Laura Street Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church is available every Sunday for all interested students.

Republicans Victorious In Student Election

Jack Danforth, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Kit Bond, candidate for Missouri state auditor, were victorious over their incumbent opponents in a mock election held Wednesday.

College Young Republicans and Young Democrats manned the polls. Danforth, with 66 per cent of the total vote, received 297 votes, while Senator Stuart Symington carried 154 votes. Polling 72 per cent of the votes, Bond defeated incumbent Haskell Holman 317-121.

Coed Spends Summer in Mexico

Miss Judy Gregory, Spanish major, spent six weeks last summer, July 11 - Aug. 20, studying in Mexico at the Technological Institute in Monterrey.

Miss Gregory took three courses all in Spanish: advanced conversation, Spanish

stylistics and critical analysis of literature. She lived in a dormitory at the Institute with other American girls.

Classes at the Institute were on both high school and college levels. Students from this area were mainly from Iowa and Missouri, with part of Judy's 30-member group being from Kirksville. Dr. Walter Ryle, head of Latin American Studies at Kirksville, was their leader.

In Mexico, the U. S. students took side trips to Mexico City, where they viewed the Ballet Folklorico, a presentation of native Mexican dances; University of Mexico; the Olympic area, and Mosaics Library.

They also visited Cuernavaca, a typical tourist area, and the city of Monterrey, where Miss Gregory witnessed two bull fights.

When speaking of the fighting Miss Gregory remarked, "It is an art and a tradition, but it is also a cruelty."

Miss Gregory enjoyed every minute of her trip to Mexico and suggests it as a good experience for both language and non-language majors.

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AWS Sponsors Women's Forum

In an informing open forum the executive council of the AWS, along with Miss Louann Lewright, dean of women, attempted to answer the many questions placed before them by a small group of concerned coeds.

The intent of last week's meeting was not to solve any problems but mainly to discuss the present situation of the women students on campus. The forum also provided new ideas and suggestions.

The main topic discussed was the new key system and why freshmen are not allowed keys. It was pointed out that many entering freshmen do not realize the difference between a high school load and a college load of classes. Therefore, it was decided to put the eligibility mark at a GPA of 2.00 and 27 hours. The AWS decided if a girl could maintain a 2.00 for two semesters then she should be eligible for a key. Transferees' Must Qualify

Transfer students face a similar problem. They also must have a total GPA of 2.00 before they can obtain a key.

One coed asked if a girl could use the key on just Friday or Saturday nights if she did not have a 2.00.

Keys are not restricted to specific nights, it was noted. If AWS and the college should grant this privilege, how could they be sure she would not extend the privilege herself. A 2.00 must be earned plus meeting the other requirements before a key will be granted to any person.

Man's Proposal

Bill Andrews, freshman senator, was one of the concerned men who attended the forum. He suggested having the campus policemen open doors for the girls when they show an appropriate I. D. and dispense with the keys.

Both this idea and the proposal to have the cleaning ladies open the doors were rejected for the same reason—financial problems. It seems

Sigma Phi Dolphins

Add 14 New Members

The Sigma Phi Dolphins recently selected 14 new members, according to Mrs. Barbara Bernard, director.

The new girls include Mary Walkup, Becky Turnbull, Sally Timberlake, Barb Renshaw, Jean McCabe, Gayle Morris, Ginger Lainville, Mary King, Michele Jennings, Linda Irish, Debbie Eddy, Nancy Danielson, Sandy Bantz, and Rita Arnett.

The Dolphins were chosen after three clinics and tryouts this month.

Coeds at Perrin Hall Have Open Devotions

Each Thursday evening, Perrin Hall women are having devotions in the Recreation Room.

Included in the program are folk singing and discussions. Last week the topic was abortion.

Interested college men and anyone else who would like to participate are invited to attend. Time of each discussion will be posted.

specific ladies or policemen would have to be hired and paid by AWS for this specific job and that such funds are not available.

Some suggested giving each woman her own key but once again lack of money made this unfeasible.

One proposal from a freshman girl was leaving the whole decision of extended hours up to the parents. She proposed adding this privilege to the permission cards signed by the girls' parents before she enters school. This would alleviate MSC of the responsibility because the parents granted the privilege.

Many Women Get Keys

Dean Louann Lewright stated that 638 of those women students eligible for keys have them, and that this was most of those eligible.

These ideas concerning the key system were all readily listened to and discussed, but the AWS president, Cindy Hager, said, "We are open for all suggestions and ideas; nevertheless, we can't change in midstream. We have to stick to what we have at this time. These are good ideas, however, for thinking about next year."

Another member added, "We have to take responsibility for what we have now, to show that we can handle what is to come."

Other topics which merited discussion were the process of room check, the \$1 charge for guests staying in the girls' dormitory, and the possibility of having evening visitation rights.

A main point brought out was that this is the students' campus and that these were his wants and desires, and according to Dean Lewright, "It's up to you to get the ball rolling."

Artist to Lecture on Prints

An exhibit of fine prints by Artist Thomas Coleman will be on display in the gallery of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building until Nov. 24.

The Man

Mr. Coleman, director of printmaking at the University of Nebraska, received bachelor and master degrees in fine arts from the University of Kansas. He is a member of various national associations in the area of prints, and has representative work in galleries in New York and California.

The 35-year old artist has had 24 one-man galleries to supplement international, national, and regional exhibits. Involvement in four invitational shows—a show by the Pratt Graphic Center which toured the country; "Exhibition 70"; National Invitation Print Exhibitions; Third National Drawing Invitational; and the San Diego Invitational Print Show—is acknowledgment of his ability in the field.

As the receiver of 39 awards in more than 100 exhibitions, his ability is undeniable. He has been awarded several research fellowships and his works are owned by many pri-

Audience Goes 'Around the World Via TWA'



Sigma Society members participated in two service projects on campus last week. The four coeds, shown here with two of their sponsors, served as junior hostesses at the Maryville Soroptimists' 25th Anniversary Dinner

held last Friday evening. They are, from left to right, Mrs. F. B. Houghton Jr. and Mrs. John Symanski, Sigma sponsors, Nanette Sterkel, Karen Hardy, Cindy Burt, and Twila Anders.

Despite inclement weather, nearly 100 travel fans attended the Mary Gordon "Around the World" travelogue program Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

Band to March At Kirksville Game

The Bearcat Marching Band will travel to Kirksville Saturday to participate in the half-time activities of the game.

Under the direction of Dr. H. E. Howery, the musicians will leave at 6:30 a. m. for Kirksville, where after joining the Kirksville band for the National Anthem, and marching at the half-time of the game, they will participate in a hospitality session with the Kirksville marching band.

The band will stay over night in Kirksville and return at noon Sunday. Included in the marching band's half-time show will be a change of pace.

Instead of using the two or four count step to the usual eight count routine, the band will march a three count, or waltz step to the eight count routine.

The program by TWA's Midwest speaker was sponsored by Sigma Society as a courtesy to other women's service groups on campus and in the community. A number of interested men also were guests at the program and the refreshment hour.

Miss Gordon, introduced by Norma Reynolds, Sigma vice president, added many personal anecdotes to enliven her experiences in communicating

Sigma Pledges To Be Installed

New pledges of Sigma Society, a woman's service group, are to be installed at the November business meeting.

Those to be pledged are Donna Grote, Linda Webb, Brenda Lillard, Marcia Moss, Nancy Bredenstener, Linda Hawks, Doris McBee, and Dedra Gracey. According to Peggy Finlay, president of the society, after pledging, the girls will choose a service project to perform as a group.

This week the pledges helped with the refreshments for the TWA world travel program which the society sponsored for other students and interested people in the community.

through signs, showed the replica of the Gordon coat of arms she obtained in Scotland, and told of cows' having individualistic bells in Greece, hunger-stricken children in India, and traffic in Japan.

The speaker used many artifacts to highlight her stories. In a few seconds, she dressed one Sigma pledge, Donna Grote, in a blue silk sari and then unwound her in record time to show how easy it is to get a beautiful new dress in India.

The keen interest of the audience in information on travel abroad was in evidence as dozens of listeners stayed for over one-half hour to get first hand data from Miss Gordon and TWA's travel agent, Mr. Dean O'Gean.

Miss Reynolds was in charge of arrangements for the program, and Elizabeth Kahl, Sigma secretary, served as hostess during the refreshment hour.

Before the program, three Sigma sponsors, Miss Jo Ann Stamm, Miss Jane Costello, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, and two Sigma members, Twila Anders and Laura Kerkmann, were hostesses at a dinner for the two guests at the Cardinal Inn.

vate collectors and more than 20 art museums.

The Exhibit

His exhibit may be viewed and appreciated in the gallery, DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Mr. Coleman will present a lecture on printmaking in the Charles Johnson Theatre beginning at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. After the lecture there will be a reception at which faculty and students may meet the artist.

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Council Reviews Mail System For Men's Residence Halls

The mail system in the men's residence halls was the center of discussion at the Oct. 22 Men's Dorm Council meeting.

Vice president Bill Hull reported on the present mail system and how it works, noting that there are two main causes for mix-ups. First, he explained, is the inaccurate addressing of mail from the sender, and second, the poorly tagged boxes and inadequate lighting in the Cooper Hall mail room.

After considerable discourse, the council suggested that boxes be retagged and better lighting be installed in the mail room. It was also decided to place a permanent sign in the mail area designating mail arrival hours and package pick-up times.

Stan Barton, dorm council senator, reported on the Homecoming queen election and campaign regulations. A campaign committee composed of George May, Gary Cox, Phil Patterson, and Mark Failing was chosen to coordinate campaign plans. Barton also pointed out that workers are needed to help with the council's float for the Homecoming parade.

Professor Armstrong Visits MSC Campus

Professor Thomas P. Armstrong, a nuclear physicist from the University of Kansas, was a guest at MSC Monday.

Dr. Armstrong talked with physics students about problems of controlling thermonuclear fusion and discussed physics curriculum problems with the MSC physics faculty.

The distribution of the council's newsletter was also discussed and representatives decided to distribute them to each dormitory room. An examination of the recreation room equipment was also planned with representatives asked to make a list of the equipment needed in the various recreation rooms.

After several inquiries and problems were presented, Ed Douglas, president, suggested that a gripe committee be formed in the future to handle complaints from dorm residents.

The dorm council meets at 7 p. m. each Thursday in Room 102 Garrett-Strong, with Mr. Gary Musgrave as adviser.

Financial Aids... Scholarships

Information concerning two scholarships offered to high school seniors who will be freshmen at MSC next year has been released by the financial aids office.

According to Mr. Max Fuller, director of financial aid, the Regent Scholarships are awarded to entering freshmen who have graduated from a high school in the Northwest Missouri State College District.

These \$150 awards are made to high school seniors who have had superior secondary records and who plan to enter the teaching field. The award is applied toward the student's fees during his freshman year. The Regent Scholarship is a one-year, non-renewable scholarship and must be used during the year following graduation.

Collegiate Scholarships are awarded to entering freshmen who have scored in approximately the top five per cent of the participants in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. It is a one-year, non-renewable scholarship worth \$250 to \$500 and must be applied toward a student's fees or on campus housing during his freshman year.

BACKWARD

By putting his best foot forward, many a man pulls his worst foot back.

— Ralph W. Sickman

Instructor Speaks At Park College

Miss Jo Ann Stamm, first level instructor at Horace Mann School, spoke recently to students and teachers at Park College, Parkville, about a new approach to teaching reading.

Miss Stamm explained the initial teaching alphabet and its effectiveness in teaching children to read. Also, she told how she is using the language experience approach to reading.

In this approach, no basic text is used. The pupils make many of their own books.

Miss Stamm displayed some of the materials and teaching aides she uses to make learning fun for six-year-olds. This is Miss Stamm's third year working with the initial teaching alphabet in Horace Mann School.



My aimless meandering led me into the Valk Industrial Arts Building the other day, and I was surprised by what I saw.

I had no sooner entered the door than I was nearly blinded by an intense brilliance. After my eyes became accustomed to the glare, I was able to recognize the source of this penetrating light — the floor of the building. Yes, the floor in the halls — where students walk all day — was shined to a brilliant sheen. I was thoroughly amazed that any place on campus could be kept in this good shape when it was openly exposed to the brutal tramping of students' and instructors' shoes.

Strange things happen in campus classrooms and I encounter quite a few of these on my daily rounds. In one class recently, the instructor was discussing possible dates for tests with his students. The main dates of discussion were the last of October or the last of November.

One student appeared to have the solution to the problem when he said, "In considering the test, we should first consider if it will be more representative of Halloween or Thanksgiving."

To this the instructor replied, "No matter what the date, I already know of one cooked goose."

Frank Sinatra Stars In Union Den Movie

This week's den movie, Oceon's 11, will be presented Sunday in the Horace Mann auditorium at 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Sammy Davis Jr. combine talents for this action-packed feature involving a fantastic crime in Las Vegas. Dan Oceon rounds up 11 of his former army buddies and uses their military experience to rob the five major casinos of millions. The unusual robbery methods employed by Oceon's men, as well as the good acting and fast pace of the movie, will provide entertainment for viewers.

Upcoming movies will include Laurel and Hardy flicks of yesteryear.

Another humorous event occurred when an instructor was giving his class a pop quiz. He asked the question, and a hand flew into the air. When asked what he wanted, the eager student blurted out his answer for the question. The instructor was totally taken aback by this unprecedented happening but decided to let the matter go. "After all," he told the class after the quiz was finished, "he gave the wrong answer anyway."

While passing through the Den, I heard somebody complain about the clocks on campus. Sure, they're not all accurate by any means, but do you realize what it takes to repair and reset them? This isn't a job the custodians can do. Men are trained for this job and these men are in demand all the time. We'll get our clocks going but it won't happen over night.

So, unless somebody happens to be trained in clock repair for the time system the college is using, why not tolerate this minor — there are a lot of things that could be worse — inconvenience for the time being? After all, most of you have your own timepieces — built-in or manmade.

This is the perfect time of the year for a campus stroll. I know, some of you think that it would be crazy to do such a thing, but if you just look around on the way to class, you'll see that this isn't a bad place. In fact, most visitors call it beautiful! After all, it's more fun to enjoy the good in something, than to try to pick out all of its bad points.

Six Staff Members Attend Biology Meeting

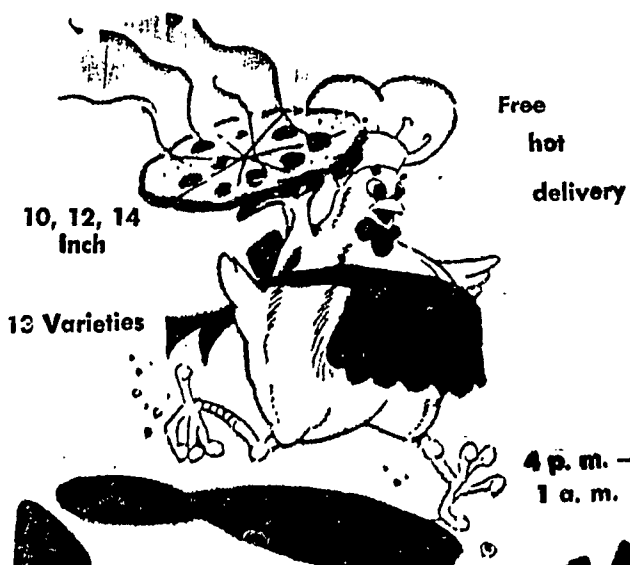
Six biology staff members are at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, today attending a college biology teachers' meeting.

Plans for the meeting included discussions on computer programming and on aspects of educational instruction.

Those attending the meeting are Dr. B. D. Scott, Dr. Kenneth Minter, Dr. Irene Mueller, Mr. Myles Grabau, Dr. Jerry Gallentine, and Dr. Bradley Ewart.

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Editor Announces Tower Deadlines

All organizations desiring pictures in the 1971 Tower must make an appointment by Nov. 30 to have the pictures taken, according to Lynn Ridenhour, editor.

The deadline for pictures to be taken is Dec. 15. Appointments may be made in the Tower office from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily.



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Enrollees in MSC's first Horse Science class are shown at the Faustiana Stables with their instructor Dr. B. W. Quinn and some of the

mounts available for students to groom, ride, and study.

—Photo by Nelson

Writing Improvement To Be Class Basis

Writing for popular media is the title of a new course to be offered by the English department next semester.

The course, officially designated English 158, is concerned with writing for semi-professional magazines, brochure publication, trade magazines, and other related types of publicity.

The course is open to all students with 45 or more hours, who have an interest in improving their writing. A major purpose of the new course is to assist students in making their writing more appealing, concise, and informative.

... Counselors

... From Page 1

Miss Judy Russell, Mount Alverno; Terry Myers, Mount Ayr; Thomas Harney, North Harrison; Robert L. Humphrey, Council Bluffs; Gordon Sunderland, Oregon; George R. Pawling, Panorama-Linden; Stephen Courtois, Plattsburg; Mrs. Helen McReynolds, Princeton; Lyle Olson, Red Oak.

Also attending will be John W. Harvey, Savannah; Curtis Bye, Smithville; Larry Heaps, South Harrison; Mrs. Keith Whitmore, South Page; Courtney W. Goforth, Stanberry; E. Haskell, Stewartsville; James R. Polsley, Tarkio; William K. Ray, Trenton; Richard Fairchild, Treynor; and Oscar Holland, Union Star.

Any freshman who have not been notified of his counselor's visit should contact Field Services to receive an invitation.

Horse Science Laboratory Course Offered to Students and Staff

Are you interested in horses? Would you like to know more about them?

Any student as well as any faculty or staff member, is invited to enroll in the Equine Science course now being offered. Animal Science 144 is a two-hour course with one hour

Environmental Geology Offered Next Semester

The MSC geology department will be offering an environmental geology course next semester. The course is not included in the class schedule books.

Earth Science 20, environmental geology, is the name of the course. It will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 in Garrett-Strong 130. Three hours credit will be given. Dr. Dwight Maxwell will direct the course. No formal lab is included, and all prerequisites are waived for next semester.

Topics studied will include mineral and energy resources, water, weather modification, land utilization, and economic and legal aspects.

Anyone interested may contact Dr. Maxwell, Dr. David Cargo, or Dr. Bob Mallory.

of laboratory work with the horses once a week and two hours of classes. Besides lab and classwork, demonstrations will be held and guest speakers invited to address the enrollees.

The course is a basic one and Dr. B. Quinn, course instructor, stated that he hopes additional courses will be offered in horsemanship and horse production in the future. There are no pre-requisites, only an interest in the equine. Students need not own a horse

Schedule of Movies Released by Union

A schedule of den movies for November has been released by Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director.

Movies have been scheduled for two evenings a week. Coming movies and dates they are to be shown are Nov. 13, "Inside Daisy Clover"; Nov. 15, "True Grit"; Nov. 20, "Cool Hand Luke"; and Nov. 22, "Divorce American Style." They will be shown in the Horace Mann Auditorium at both 6:30 and 9 p. m. each evening.

There is a .25 admission charge.

Flippers to Perform At Homecoming Dance

The Fabulous Flippers, an eight-piece show band and one of the Mid-West's most popular entertainment groups, will play for the Homecoming dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. Saturday.

A strong vocal group with a highly rated horn section, the Flippers had the regional smash-hit, "Harlem Shuffle," and are well known for their "West Side Story" medley. The group has thrilled crowds in over 1,000 different cities the last five years and has traveled over a million miles with its unique big band sound.

The eight musicians trade off continually on their instrumentation — organ, bass, guitar, drums, trombone, trumpet, and sax — while featuring their dancing, vocal harmony, and entertaining show.

Among the current popular songs they perform are "Aquarius—Let the Sunshine In," "It's Your Thing," "More Than Yesterday," "You Made Me So Very Happy," and "Raindrops."

"The Fabulous Flippers" will replace the previously scheduled "The Mob."

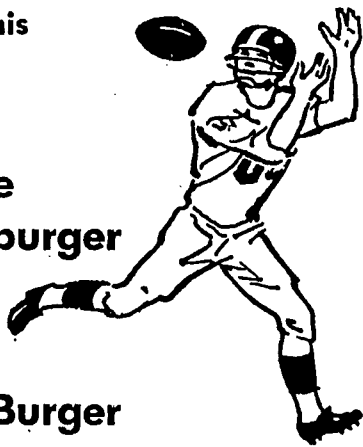
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Lincoln U Rallies to Down 'Cats

Undefeated Lincoln University scored two touchdowns in the final three minutes of play last Saturday, to wipe out a come-from-behind victory bid by visiting MSC, and gain a 27-17 victory.

The victory for the Tigers came in their baptism into the MIAA conference and kept their season's record spotless at 5-0. The Bearcats' season mark fell to 2-4 and their conference record to 0-3.

Lincoln's late heroics erased a come-from-behind effort by the 'Cats, who had scored 10 points in a span of 3:57 in the fourth quarter to take a 17-14 lead with 4:01 remaining in the game.

Trailing by a touchdown as the fourth quarter started, the combined efforts of running backs Steve McCluskey, Steve Schottel, and Gary Hawkins carried the football from the 'Cats' own 18-yard line to the Tigers' seven, where a fourth and goal situation forced a field goal attempt.

DeVore Scores 3

Mark DeVore split the up-rights with a 25-yard kick and the Bearcats closed the gap to 14-10 with 7:58 remaining. The big play in the drive was McCluskey's 33-yard sweep to the Lincoln 10.

The Bearcats then forced Lincoln to punt after the next series of downs and again

started a drive from their own 18-yard line. Quarterback Curt Priest and McCluskey provided the big play in the drive, as they teamed up on a pass and run play which carried the ball from the Bearcat 34' to the Tiger 24.

'Cats Lead 17-14

On the next play, a pass interference penalty against Lincoln spotted the ball on the two-yard line, where Schottel hammered across for the touchdown with 4:01 left in the game. DeVore's placement gave Northwest its 17-14 bulge.

Lincoln wasted little time in destroying the Bearcats' surge for victory as they took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards in five plays to regain the lead with 2:58 left in the ballgame. The big play came when flanker Jack Bush made a spectacular diving catch in the end zone of a 40-yard pass thrown by quarterback James Lang. Gary Meyer booted his third straight extra point and

Lincoln had a 21-17 margin.

'Cats in Air

Trying to come back, MSC went to the air following the kickoff. On the third play, Lincoln's Willie Martin intercepted a Priest pass on his own team's 15-yard line and returned it to the Lincoln 31. From there the Tigers swept downfield, aided by a 15-yard penalty on Northwest, to add to their victory total when Lang swept his own left end for a 17-yard touchdown run on the last play of the game. Lincoln's attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

Lang had sparked Lincoln to a 14-7 first half lead, when he connected on scoring strikes of 10 and 28-yards to Bush and Gabe Coleman respectively.

The 'Cats got on the board in the first half with 19 seconds left when Joe Calia hit split end Bob Endy deep in the left corner of the end zone with a 22-yard scoring pass. DeVore's extra point made it 14-7 at the half.

Union Board Contracts 'Association' Concert

"The Association," known for such melodic million sellers as "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," "Windy," and "Never My Love," will perform at 8 p. m. Sunday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

"We got them to come at a special en route price of \$6,000, less than their usual concert price," commented Bill Musgrave, president of the Union Board.

"The Union Board always makes an effort to stay on top of the news of groups appearing in this section of the country. We found out they were in this area, called their manager, and were able to book them. As far as I know, this is the first small college to have them in the Midwest," Musgrave said.

Group members include Russ Giguere, vocal and guitar; Ted Bleuchel, Jr., drums; Brian Cole, bass vocals, bass guitar, and clarinet; Terry Kirkman, vocals, who plays 23 instruments including tambourine, recorder, drums, and fluegel horn; Larry Ramof, lead

guitar, tenor vocals, ukelele, banjo, bass drums, and harmonica; Jim Yefer, rhythm guitar, tenor vocals, organ, piano, and harmonica.

Tickets are on sale in the Den. Reserved seats are \$1.50 and bleacher seats are \$1.00.

GOP Candidates Discuss Issues

By Larry Anderson

Republican candidates for congressional and state offices met interested people in the Union Ballroom recently for a brief press conference to announce their views on current issues and problems.

The candidates were unanimous in believing that there is need for drastic changes in the government, and all feel that they can help effect these necessary alterations. Mr. Kit Bond, the Republican candidate for state auditor, commented that it is "time to take politics out of the banks and banks out of politics."

Mr. Bond wants state treasurers to use fair and objective plans in the expenditure and appropriation of state funds. He is certain that the changes he will enforce in the state treasury, if he is elected, will make Missouri more stable financially.

Consideration of Drugs

Such important issues as the legalization of marijuana were

Jewell Slips By 'Cats, 19-7, In Rained Soaked Contest

The MSC Junior Varsity football squad closed its 1970 season last Monday night on a losing note as they dropped a 19-7 verdict to William Jewell's JV team in a rain soaked game played at Liberty.

Jewell took advantage of a blocked punt at the beginning of the second quarter to get on the scoreboard first. Bob Buffington dived over the Bearcat line from two yards out to register the score. The extra point attempt failed.

With 2:57 left in the first half, Northwest fumbled, and the Cardinals recovered deep in Bearcat territory. Buffington ended the short drive with a 15-yard dash around his own right end, and the Cardinals led 12-0 with time running out

in the first half.

Northwest's Jim Albin took the following kickoff and streaked 90 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Jewell scored again with 30 seconds left in the half when Danny Cox streaked 25 yards for a touchdown. Mike Westbrook booted the extra point to make it 19-0 at intermission.

MSC got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Bill Clugston scooted 28 yards around left end for the touchdown. Doug Summa booted the extra point to make the final score 19-7.

The loss dropped the Junior Bearcats' season mark to 3-2.

Cross Country Team Downs Graceland Men

Coach Earl Baker's MSC cross country squad chalked up another victory last Saturday, a 23-34 triumph over Graceland College, in a five-mile contest at Lamoni, Iowa.

Duane Kimble paced the 'Cats to their fifth win in seven outings, as he captured first place honors with a 26:30 timing, five seconds ahead of Graceland's John Tasker, who placed second. The Bearcats placed their five scoring runners in the first eight positions to gain the victory.

Other point winners, their

places, and times include: Dennis Clifford, NW, third place, 27:15; Charles Gilkison, NW, fourth place, 27:23; Bob Dever, G, fifth place, 27:28; Cliff Nelles, NW, sixth place, 27:48; Jim Shy, G, seventh place, 27:54; Bill Mindery, NW, eighth place, 28:16; Greg Stewart, G, ninth place, 28:20; Al Klein, NW, tenth place, 28:30; Bob Danielson, G, eleventh place, 28:40.

The thinclads' next meet will be tomorrow afternoon when they take on rugged CMS at Warrensburg.

Cross-Country Places In Invitational Meet

MSC's cross-country squad captured eighth place in the annual Southwest Missouri State Invitational meet held Oct. 17.

Out of the 135 athletes entered by the 15 participating colleges, five Northwest runners placed in the five-mile course.

Duane Kimble showed the 'Cats' best effort by finishing in 24th place. Dennis Clifford ran to a 34th place finish. Charles Gilkison nailed down the 36th spot while Cliff Nelles and Bill Hindery ran 55th and 61st, respectively.

Southeast Missouri State captured the meet with Fort Hayes finishing a close second. Arkansas University and Kansas State of Pittsburg grabbed the third and fourth places, respectively. Then came Kansas State of Emporia, Arkansas State, and Southwest, followed by Northwest.

Coach Earl Baker was not displeased with his squads' effort. "Judging by the schools that attended the meet, one can easily see how tough the competition was," he remarked. "We are happy that we were able to place ahead of three of our conference schools."

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